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In Short

Junkmail??

In a fit of rage, a chemically unbalanced member of *the Underground's* readership barged into our office last Wednesday night. The "gentle reader" then proceeded to grace *the Underground* with the attribute of being "junkmail", upsetting the staff, who work hard to make every issue a work of art, in the process. Rumour has it that this particular reader has, in the past, faced difficulties even in her course work due to the inability to distinguish between junk and valuable literature (which, incidentally, she has paid for along with her tuition fee).

"Oh boo hoo," wailed *the Underground's* Arts Editor upon hearing of the incident. "It's probably because of my section," he sobbed.

Dozens of Children Burn to Death in Raging Inferno of Hell

A demonstration on ironing turned into an exciting scene last Friday as children were evacuated from the day care centre. The smoke detectors detected the steam from the demonstration and rang the alarm. Fire fighters were dispatched to the scene where they proceeded to check for damages. The children were evacuated safely and in an orderly manner into the yard. No damage was done and nobody got hurt. However, the event did work to enhance the excitement of an otherwise boring day of patty-cakes and snakes and ladders.

Bad Baby, a member of the day care community, commented, "I was really happy to get out and get some fresh air, but I'm pretty sure that they did this to interrupt our studies. Quite frankly, I don't appreciate it."

Although none of the other children seemed quite as articulate about the event, they too seemed pleased to be outside. The alarm was only to keep the fire department and the campus police on their toes.

Except that one stupid kid got caught up in the excitement and tried to start a real fire. Using a lighter he stole from one of the fire fighters, he attempted to set the curtains on fire. Instead, some jackass changed the flame setting and when the kid hit the lighter, the ensuing fire burned his head off. No one noticed until the little brat came running out of the centre, screaming, with his head wrapped in flames. Soon after, his head exploded in a ball of flaming blood. Nothing was left of his head but a charred mass of flesh.

[*By the way, we should warn you that what you have just read could lead to gastrointestinal complications. —News Ed.*]

Regurgitate your copy of the Varsity.

Nobel Prize laureates contemplate pension plans. **See review on page 7.**

Campus Cops Catch Candy Crooks

YASIR KHAN
STAFF

Almost everyone is aware of the fact that Scarborough Campus has, in the past, been and also is currently the venue for the filming of an action movie. Chases, fight scenes, and other violent events have been fairly commonplace at Scarborough, but only as part of the filmings. However, what happened during the early hours of last Thursday morning was anything but fiction. Every bit of the crime and the chase was alarmingly real. Fortunately, so was the arrest.

Last Thursday, two Scarborough Campus students in the R-wing, noticed two "suspicious looking" males in the vicinity of the vending machines on the 2nd level of the R-wing. "We were working late that night," said one of the students, who wished to remain anonymous. "...And we saw a person wandering through the R-wing halls. He passed by the vending machines quite a few times and we thought that this was odd," he continued. Unknown to the suspects, the students then proceeded to alert Campus Police of the situation. According to a synopsis submitted to *the Underground* by Campus Police, "The students also reported... that these persons matched the description of two males, previously observed at the scene of a theft from the Student Council Card Manager machine."

The suspects were startled by Corporal **Bonar Holmes**, who responded to the call. Campus Police reported that in the chase that followed, one of the suspects escaped. His partner in crime, however, was not as fortunate. Assisted by Constable **Chaput**, Holmes managed to "apprehend and arrest" the suspect who had hidden in some bushes. He was then "cautioned and read his rights to counsel."

A bag thrown in the bushes by the arrested suspect was recovered by Constable **Natalie Matthews**. The bag is reported to have contained two large screw drivers, two crowbars and a pair of bolt cutters. Also found in the bag was a coin box and a cash bag containing "money in excess of $1000". A pair of vice-grips were later recovered from the scene of the arrest. The suspect was handed over to 42 Division Metro Police.

Later, Metro Police detectives interviewing the suspect noticed that the suspect was wearing two U of T graduation rings. The rings reportedly matched the description of two rings that were stolen earlier from the Medical Sciences Building, downtown.

It is still unknown how many charges are pending against the subject.

The Plague Monkeys

NATALIE TADIC
STAFF

About two months ago, the world was living in fear of the pneumonic plague, which had developed in India. Since then, the situation has been stabilized, and the virus is now considered to be under control. However, according to the latest broadcast of the television show "Witness", aired last Tuesday night, a "new pestilence is descending upon us."

Emerging in the rain forests of South Africa is a filo virus carried through monkeys, and if not contained, can pose a threat to the entire human race.

Tuesday's documentary opened in Fort Detrick, Maryland, home to one of the largest biological weapons labs in the United States. In 1989, scientists from the United States Army Military Research Institute were asked to look at cell samples from a group of monkeys in a medical research laboratory in Reston, Virginia. A shipment of monkeys from the Philippines had recently arrived, and were dying at an alarming rate. The results obtained were shocking—in the cells of the dead monkeys was a virus resembling organisms that had previously caused two severe filo outbreaks: one in Marburg Germany, in 1967, and the other in Yambuca, Zaire, just nine years later. The Marburg incident took place in a plant that was creating a polio vaccine, but was disabled after a few weeks, when the victims were ordered into strict isolation. The 1976 outbreak in Yambuca occurred when an individual ate some smoked monkey. The monkey was a carrier of the virus, and, because of a shortage of syringes and poor sterilization methods, the disease spread. The outbreak was, once again, halted when the victims were isolated, and the huts of the dead were burned. The situation at Reston was treated somewhat differently, because the disease had now demonstrated its ability to be contracted through the air. All the monkeys in the lab were killed, sealed in plastic bags, packed in boxes, and incinerated. The lab itself was boarded up and flooded with a chemical that killed every living organism. It remains in that state to this day. Questions were raised as to why such extreme precautions were taken to deal with the virus. The answer still remains the same, according to the opinion of one doctor. "We could be dealing with the plague of the 21st century."

"Hideous in its pathology and apocalyptic in its proportions", the disease, once out of the forests of Africa, is carried through the air at a tremendous speed. The body's blood-clotting capacity is destroyed, and every cavity and organ bleeds. Rashes develop, skin is easily torn, there is a continuous vomiting of black

(*Continued* in "Will Plague", page 2...)

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Will Plague Strike Us Down?

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fluid, and the victims cry tears of blood. From the first moments of infection, the victim suffers agonizing pain until death, which occurs from one to two weeks. Dr. **Adika Mbonga**, an African doctor who witnessed the horrors in Yambuca commented, "Everybody was crying. So many people were suffering, and death was everywhere. We wanted to help, but there didn't seem to be anything we could do."

It cannot be argued that a serious outbreak of such a virus could destroy the majority of the world's population, but, according to the documentary, that is not the main issue.

As stressed by Dr. **Kevin Kain**, a tropical disease specialist at the Toronto Hospital, "With these diseases you're touching on one little aspect of a big issue, and the big issue I think... is that these things come about because we're wrecking the planet." There has been more ecological destruction in our world in the last twenty years, than in the past one-thousand before it, putting the planet in more danger of new and virulent plagues. All the similar factors are the driving force—overpopulation, urbanization, and the destruction of ecosystems—dangerous results have to be expected unless more active measures are taken. As said by Dr. Close in the documentary, "We belong to the earth. The earth does not belong to us."

ERRATA

In last week's issue of *the Underground*, in the article entitled "Intoxication and Sexual Assault: A Look at the Supreme Court Ruling" (The Nation's Affairs, page 3), the name of Justice **Gerald LaForest** as one of the judges who concurred with the majority was omitted. *The Underground* regrets the error.

In last week's cover story, "Tougher Security Measures Needed: SCSC", it was erroneously stated that Corporal **Bonar Holmes** has been appointed as Campus Police's "*Underground* Liaison Officer". It should be noted that P.C. **John Wilson** and not Corporal Holmes is the official liaison officer. *The Underground* regrets any inconvenience the error may have caused.

Question of the Week

"HOW DO YOU PLAN TO PAY OFF YOUR STUDENT LOAN?"

Compiled by Melissa Zolis
Photos by Matt Clements

"Rob the SCSC... again."
-Jonathan Careless

"Get a job."
-Joanne Karalis

"I'd win the lottery and then I'll pay off everybody's students loans."
-Ian Rosenfeldt

"A: Work; B: Beg my parents. If those fail, I'll rob everybody I see."
-Kingsley Lung

"Invest in the lottery."
-Eddy Marx

"Get really drunk and hope it goes away."
-Joel Berube

Scarborough MSA Hosts Islam Awareness Week

YASIR KHAN
STAFF

"Why do Muslims turn towards Mecca to pray?", "Why are Muslim women required to wear scarves?", "What is the role of Jesus in Islam?" These are some of the many questions that were asked by curious members of the Scarborough Campus community at the display booth set up by the Muslim Students' Association (MSA) in the Meeting Place, last week.

The display was part of the MSA's many activities for "Islam Awareness Week"—an event held twice every year. "The purpose of Islam Awareness Week is to portray what Islam really is and what it isn't," said **Irfan Khan**, the *Ameer* (leader) of the MSA. "For example, many people have the misconception that Islam is synonymous with terrorism when nothing can be further from the truth," he added. The event was held a week earlier than originally planned because the Meeting Place was not available for the desired week.

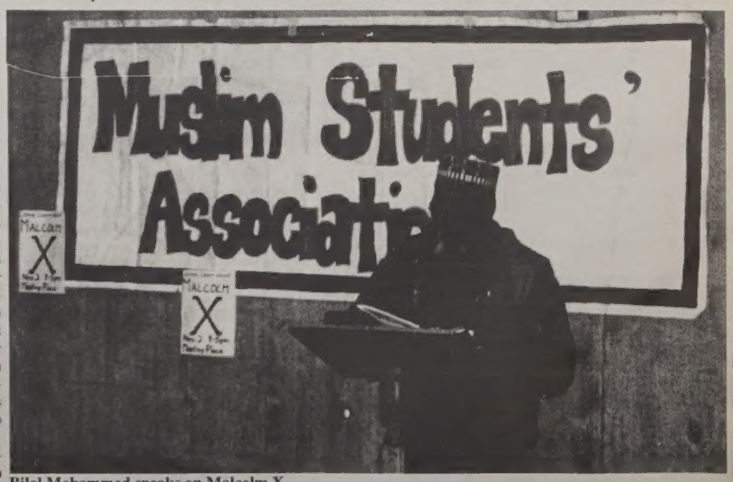
The display included books and posters on Islamic perspectives of various aspects of life, ranging from art and architecture to sex education. Documentaries covering subjects like the genocide in Bosnia and the life of Malcolm X after his conversion to Islam also attracted fair-sized audiences.

During the week, prominent personalities from Toronto's Muslim community were invited to speak on various subjects relevant to the event. **Imam Ahmed Kutty** of the Islamic Foundation of Scarborough was one of the several speakers who addressed the Scarborough Campus community. Speaking on the topic "Misconceptions that the West has about Islam", Kutty explained that the idea of Islam being spread by the sword is highly erroneous. "The Qur'an (the Muslim holy book) clearly tells us that Islam forbids compulsion in religion." He supported his point by citing the example of the Ottoman rulers. "The Ottomans did not impose Islamic laws on non-Muslims," Kutty said. "Instead, for Christians, they employed the laws of Christianity and for Jews, the laws of Judaism," he said. Citing the example of the recent conversion of over 10,000 people to Islam in Britain, Kutty questioned, "What sword was it that led these people to accept Islam?"

Other speakers included **Ibrahim Downey**, a scholar and a counsellor for Muslim prisoners. Downey spoke about his experiences with counselling prisoners and how the practice of Islam helped the prisoners cope with their difficult situations. **Bilal Mohammed**, another prominent speaker, shared his views on the life of **Malik Shabazz** (Malcolm X). "Several parts in **Spike Lee**'s movie on the life of Malcolm were over-sensationalized," said Mohammed. "For example, in the movie, we are led to believe that Malcolm converted to Islam after he met a man in jail who influenced him, whereas this is not what really happened," he said. "Malcolm was working with his brother, who passed away recently, and his sister who was involved with the Nation of Islam. She was the one who invited him to Islam," he explained.

Overall, the event was felt to be fairly well-organized and informative. "I think we pulled it off quite well," said **Nadir Khan**, the MSA's Da'wah (information) Commissioner.

The event is expected to be held once again, early next semester.



Bilal Mohammed speaks on Malcolm X

Photo by Yasir Khan

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NEWS AT LARGE

Intoxication and Sexual Assault—Part 2

The Nation's Affairs

SALIM RAJWANI

In the second part of our look at the Supreme Court judgment on intoxication as an valid defence for sexual assault, we examine the reasons given by the majority and the dissent.

The opening statement by the majority begins with the statement that, "The strict application of the rule established in this Court's decision in Leary that the *mens rea* of a general intent offence cannot be negated by drunkenness offends both SS.7 and 11 *(d)* of the *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms*." The six judges who handed down the judgment argued that since the mental aspect of an offence is a recognized part of crime, to eliminate it would deprive an accused of fundamental justice.

In writing for the majority, Justice Peter Cory is emphatic in pointing out that the Crown bears the burden of establishing all elements of a crime, including the mental element of voluntariness. Furthermore, Justice Cory points out that voluntary intoxication is not a crime; and that there is no established connection between alcohol and crime to lead to the conclusion that drinking inevitably leads to assault.

The majority ruling points out that in terms of the law, "self-induced intoxication cannot supply the necessary link between the minimal mental element or *mens rea* required for the offence and the *actus reus* (actual physical action)." On this matter Justice Cory said, "However, assuming that voluntary intoxication is reprehensible, it does not follow that its consequences in any given situation are either voluntary or predictable. Studies demonstrate that the consumption of alcohol is not the cause of the crime. A person intending to drink cannot be said to be intending to commit a sexual assault."

The chain of arguments stated above, led the court to conclude that, "Extreme intoxication akin to automatism or insanity should, like insanity, be established by the accused on a balance of probabilities." Justice Cory explicitly stated that such a defence could only be advanced on rare occasions and the burden of proof would lie with the accused.

In dissenting, Justice John Sopinka argues vehemently, that since the Leary rule does not relieve the Crown of the burden of establishing *mens rea*, it does not violate SS.7 and 11 *(d)* of the *Charter*. The three dissenting judges argue that since voluntary consumption of alcohol or drugs, falls outside of moral innocence; individuals who consume alcohol or drugs possess a sufficiently blameworthy state of mind. This blameworthiness meets the required *mens rea* of the crime. ◉

NEXT WEEK: THE LAST PART OF OUR LOOK AT THE SUPREME COURT RULING—AN ANALYSIS OF PREVAILING OPINIONS.

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Name: _____

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!

SCSC ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Date: Wednesday, November 16, 1994
Time: 5:pm
Location: H214

Purpose of the AGM:
The purpose of the Annual General Meeting (AGM) is to receive the financial statements and the auditor's report thereon, appointing auditors for the ensuing year and authorizing the Board to fix the remuneration of the auditors.
Please note that SCSC will be holding an informal board meeting on Tuesday, November 8, 1994 at 5:pm at which time the Auditors Report will be reviewed to prepare everyone for this meeting. At this time, procedures of this meeting will also be addressed.

Proxies: (4.10 SCSC By-Law #1)
Every member entitled to vote at a meeting of members may by means of a proxy appoint a person, who is a member, as his nominee to attend and act at the meeting in such a manner and to the extent and with the power conferred by the proxy. The proxy shall be in writing executed by the member or his attorney authorized in writing and shall conform with the requirements of the Act. The proxy shall conform with the meeting specified therein, as such meeting may be adjourned from time to time, but in any case shall cease to be valid after the expiration of fourteen (14) days from the date thereof. The proxy shall be deposited with the Secretary of the meeting before any vote is cast under its authority, or before such earlier time, not exceeding forty-eight (48) hours (excluding non-business days) preceding the meetign as the Board may fit by resolution. Each proxy must specify what motion(s) to which it pertains.

McLaren, Sanders

AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS
SCARBOROUGH CAMPUS STUDENTS' COUNCIL

We have examined the balance sheet of SCARBOROUGH CAMPUS STUDENTS' COUNCIL as at April 30, 1994 and the statements of income and surplus, and changes in financial position for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Council's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Council as at April 30, 1994 and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

McLaren, Sanders
Chartered Accountants

Toronto, Ontario.
June 13, 1994.

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BALANCE SHEET

As at April 30, 1994

Assets	1994	1993
Current Assets		
Cash	$ 55,135	$31,171
Accounts receivable	10,449	6,362
Inventory	887	4,406
Prepaid expenses	4,943	8,689
	71,414	50,628
Capital Assets - (Note 2)	40,077	36,641
	$111,491	$87,269
Liabilities		
Current		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	$ 16,298	$12,641
Members' Surplus		
Members' Surplus	95,193	74,628
	$111,491	$87,269

Approved on Behalf of the Executive Committee:

See accompanying notes.

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STATEMENT OF INCOME AND SURPLUS

For the year ended April 30, 1994

	1994	1993
Operations Income (Loss)		
Administrative account	$30,415	$36,758
Academic affairs commission	(6,217)	(8,634)
Communications commission	(5,508)	(3,485)
Cultural affairs commission	(13,967)	(13,790)
Services commission	22,410	777
A.P.U.S.	5,760	5,542
Social commission	(12,328)	(10,634)
Income for the Year Before the Following	20,565	6,534
Loss on Disposal of Capital Assets	-	(6,928)
Net Income (Loss) for the Year	20,565	(394)
Members' Surplus - May 1	74,628	75,022
Members' Surplus - April 30	$95,193	$74,628

See accompanying notes.

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The Auditor's Report can be viewed in the SCSC offices. All students are members of the board and entitled to vote.

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EDITORIAL

Baby Killer or Victim of Society?

"Conscience is as good as a thousand witnesses."

—Italian proverb

Since I first heard about the 23 year old South Carolina woman who drowned her two small children, I have been haunted by the sheer horror of the crime committed by someone only two years older than myself.

I have to wonder, what does it take to make a person resort to such extreme measures? Can we, as a society, and can I, as a member of this society, justify her actions by simply writing her off as yet another one of those "psychos" who simply "lost it"? Or should we attribute them to the numerous environmental stresses present in today's society that, if not dealt with effectively, with proper coping mechanisms, can cause one to say what shouldn't be said and do what shouldn't be done?

I am, of course, referring to the increasingly accelerated pace of life that is not compensated with time to relax, time to spend with one's family and time to just think about where the heck we're all going in life.

Morals, by their very nature, need to be inculcated, cultivated and preserved. All this takes time. But who now has the time to bother worrying about distinguishing and separating right from wrong or good from evil? After all, isn't there so much to do and so little time? Then why should we be so horrified by even the thought of someone committing an immoral act like infanticide?

Life's tough. Many of us are working multiple jobs to pay off our debts. Can you imagine what life would be like if you were a student, employee, *and* parent all rolled into one? Maybe you already are. Considering the amount of stress involved, why should anyone blame you if you lose control of yourself once in a while and swear at your boss here, or slap your kids around there?

Who is to judge whether or not you should spend the rest of your life in jail atoning for your actions, when no matter what people think of you or how they treat you, your own conscience will be your worst punishment.

Tammy Bokhari

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The front page story "College Programs in Limbo" (Nov. 1) may be needlessly alarming many of your readers. In Humanities the proposed cancellation of the **Fine Art History** programme is several years in the future; **French** has identified the Specialist Programme in Education of Teachers in French, offered in co-operation with the Faculty of Education, as its priority. Philosophy is bringing a proposal for a revised specialist program to Academic Programmes and Curriculum (the College body that begins the long process of approving curricular change). **Classical Studies** has not offered a specialist programme for a number of years; it introduced new major/minor programmes this year. Linguistics will be reworking its programmes.

The programmes to be phased out by the end of the century in Humanities are: Cognitive Sciences (which is moving into Life Sciences), Fine Art History, German, Humanities in its present form, Italian, the Modern Greek stream of Classics, and Spanish. The University and the Division recognize their obligations to students currently enrolled in programmes, and the phasing out will be done gradually. The phasing out of programmes does not mean that courses cannot be offered.

The Division of Humanities will continue to offer Scarborough students the very best possible University of Toronto BA degrees in the programmes we mount.

With best wishes,

Lorna Jane Abray
Chair
Division of Humanities

Another Staff Meeting!

There will be a staff meeting on Friday November 11, 1994 @ 5:00 pm in *the Underground* offices (R-2203E). All staff and Masthead are expected to attend.

The staff are: Jonathan Careless, Malavanh Chanthalyma, Jesse LaChapelle, Maloy Luakian, Blake Medulan, Salim Rajwani, Natalie Tadic, and Shaun Sayer.

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Lucky 7

Patricia Ram & Bernice Mitelman

1. Which famous writer cleverly claimed:
"Always do right. This will gratify some people, and astonish the rest."

2. Who is one of Germany's most famous poets, dramatists, novelists and scientists living from 1749 to 1832?

3. For whom was the palace of Versailles completed? In which year?

4. Supply a digit for each letter so that the equation works.

ABCDE
___x4
EDCBA

5. Who said: "No machine can do the work of one extraordinary man."

6. How old is the oldest known flag and where was it found?

7. A small plastic boat is floating in a bathtub. It is loaded with nuts and bolts. If the cargo is dumped into the water, allowing the boat to float empty, will the water level in the tub rise or fall?

The Answers

1. Mark Twain
2. Goethe
3. Louis XIV, 1682
4. A, B, C, D, and E are 2, 1, 9, 7, and 8 respectively
5. Elbert Hubbard
6. Circa 3000 B.C. Found in 1972 - Khabis, Iran
7. The water level in the tub is lowered after the cargo is dumped. The nuts and bolts in the boat displace an amount of water equal to their weight. When they sink to the bottom of the tub, they displace an amount equal to their volume. Each piece weighs considerably more that the same volume of water.

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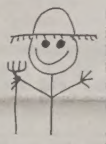
Barn Blahs

Farmboy



This week, Barn Blahs proudly presents the desperately required, long overdue, all-points-within-should-be-as-plain-as-the-cement-in-this-campus basic rules for navigating the halls of Scarborough Campus. A fact which is going to come as a horrific surprise to most of you, is that there is more to walking to class than just moving your feet back and forth. You see, once upon a time there were these weird things called manners, courtesy, regard for others, and just basic common sense. Now I realize that these are new words for the majority of you so I'll type slowly.

1. **Doorways**

Contrary to popular belief, doorways are NOT for congregating, eating your lunch, talking to your buddy about *Pulp Fiction*, and just generally picking your nose. Believe or not (better just take my word for it), these interesting portals, although convenient to lean in, are for ENTERING and EXITING. YES! Who would have guessed??? I myself was shocked to discover this, but there you have it.

2. **Halls**

Now, evidently, this is a hard one for you guys. Halls are for MOVING in. That was a difficult one so let's say it together. Ready? Halls... are... for... MOVING... in. There now, was that so hard? The lot of you seem to feel that halls are for suddenly-stopping-during-"rush hour"-to-talk-to-your-equally-ignorant-friend-going-the-other-way-effectively-halting-any-sort-of-flow-at-all-in-the-hall. Zig-zagging, meandering, stopping, lagging, and just generally impeding the travel of others is simply not acceptable (you'd think I was talking in a remote, foreign language). Remember: When you're in the hall, think MOVE and FLOW.

3. **Chairs, Desks, Couches, Etc.**

Here's the cool part. It's the chairs, desks, couches, etc., that you see on the side of the hallways, but possess no knowledge whatsoever of how to use that are for stopping, sitting, leaning, blabbing, etc. Now that was another biggy, so you'd better read that over again. You see, despite the truths that Jonathan Careless had pointed out about the maniacal-cement-crazy-sicko that designed this campus, the designer DID allow for these chairs for a purpose. Ponder that thought for a while before starting the next section.

4. **General Rules of the Road**

It's completely obvious to anyone who has actually attempted to travel quickly and efficiently from point A to B in the campus that the majority of the students here simply have no idea how to travel in the halls. So, I shall attempt to clarify the unclarifiable. You've been in a car, right? If the driver wasn't a recent immigrant from overseas, he probably complied to a basic, uniform mode of driving. These rules of conduct can be transferred to walking in the halls VERY easily. You know, walk on the RIGHT side of the hall, etc. If you're still not sure (and from the looks of the campus halls, nearly NONE of you have ever SEEN a car, let alone passed a driver's test) consult a driver's manual and simply place "hall" wherever it refers to "road".

Finally, a word to a certain bunch of especially-oblivious-to-any-sort-of-common-sense people. The class that has their lectures on Friday from 1-2 in H305 should pay special attention to the above pointers. These unbelievers-of-the-laws-of-physics deem it necessary to crowd in a large-obtrusive-gelatin-brainless-mass around the door. Immediately upon the dismissal of my class, this group of ignorami attempts to bulldoze its way into the room before my class has left. Believe me, it's difficult enough to have two classes mashing against each other through a single doorway, but THEN I have to elbow through the condensed crowd of thoughtless-static-zombies. PLEASE wait until we've left the room, PLEASE...

Commentary

Aliens Are Humans From The Future

What If...

Jon Gundersen

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The author of the What If...™ column does not claim to have expertise in any of the topics he discusses. They are not to be taken as arguments, and are not necessarily beliefs of the author. They are, however, possibilities to consider. As unbelievable as they may appear, consider the reaction five hundred years ago to the notion that the earth was round.

There are people today who believe in the existence of extraterrestrial life-forms, and further, who believe them to be monitoring Earth, and even performing experiments on humans. Based on these beliefs, a common image of these aliens' appearance has been incorporated into science-fiction media. Take *Fire in the Sky* (a reportedly true story), *X-Files*, or going back some time, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*.

Assume for a moment, if you will, that these abduction stories are in fact true, and that we are being studied by these aliens.

Now, to take perhaps an even larger assumption, ignore current scientific trends and imagine that at some point in our future, time travel to the past becomes possible. (Stay with me, please!)

Could these aliens then be humans in the future who have come back to study their own cultural and evolutionary process? Look at our evolutionary trends: we are becoming hairless, losing our baby fingers and toes, and developing larger brains. The image of the alien is a pale, hairless figure, with a large head, two large-toed feet, and three-fingered hands.

One common discriminant against the presence of aliens is the fact that the only people who have reported contact are farmers, truckers or someone else who had no witnesses. A possible response to this is that the aliens understand the ramifications that their public discovery would have on the society, and they do not wish to affect it in this way.

Could it be true? You decide.

Aliens Land On Campus

Jesse LaChapelle
STAFF

Aliens have landed on campus with hostile intent. They landed several years ago and have been living secretly among the student population. Apparently their goal is to destroy civilization by taking it out from the roots. Their aim is to destroy higher education and cripple society.

They do this in several ways. First they entice students into the carnal pleasures, tempting them with sex and beer. Trying to keep the students intoxicated enough so that they will never see what is really going on. They also work at it from the other end too. They suck out most of the administration's brains. That way they can manipulate them into doing stupid things like raising the tuition again. Little by little they increase the fees, slowly, so that no one will notice.

They leave just enough of their brains around so that they think that they are thinking, but trust me they are not. Why else would a school (or ones like myself that don't mind going hopelessly into debt), students dropping courses to maintain the appearance of intelligence, and a government that doesn't even realize that it is happening.

"Let's throw more money into OSAP that no one is going to pay back and go completely in debt rather than funding the educational system so that a student can enjoy the benefits of higher education and contribute something back to society."

Do these sound like the thoughts

encourage students to drop a course rather than see it through? Not to keep up the appearance of a fine upstanding institution where students do work as they claim, but rather to teach students that it is easy to be lazy. And no one noticed until now.

The result of this is the chaos we are left with now. Only the richest of students can afford to go to school of sane people, or the thoughts of people who have had half their brain sucked out by creatures from another planet? The latter I think.

So prepare yourself for the invasion. Soon, very soon, after our nation has been completely corrupted by stupidity, monsters will descend in hordes and suck out your brain too! So do yourself a favour and try not to think about it.

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COMMENTARY

Forget You

Skewed

JONATHAN CARELESS

European Bureau - Who's the vampire that initiated daylight savings time anyway? I'd like to get my hands on the little punk. Who does he think he is, shortening the daylight hours? Oh sure, if you're awake at four o'clock in the morning harvesting pumpkins you get an extra hour, but what about the educated half of the world that keeps normal hours? We get an hour less.

And what's with Trent University? Why do they get a fall reading week and we don't? Just cause a few of their students slit their wrists and jumped off bridges, the bleeding-heart Dean decides to give them a week off? Hey, it's not the school that's the cause of their problems, it's the town they're in. Have you ever been to Peterborough? They should shut it down.

Well that's not entirely fair. I suppose Peterborough does host some quality monster truck rallies and tractor pulls, when the WWF isn't in town. It's just... I can't understand who would choose to live there, by *choice*? Isn't Toronto cold enough for them? Isn't Barrie backward enough for them? Or were they reading *One day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*, when they thought, hey, that would be kind of fun.

I think it's those Flea Market ads you see on T.V. You know, the ones that make you break down and cry, as you wonder, who in the world shops at those things? Yes, those ads that make you beat your dog, kill your parents, lightly saute your goldfish, and organize demonic rituals in which you worship the Pilsbury Dough Boy as the prince of darkness himself? Well people from Peterborough shop at them. Yup, a bunch of farmers and suicidal Trent students, walking around going, "Good price huh?" Ah yes, slander. And everyone in Peterborough is invited. Yes your honour, I hate them all, I hate every living thing north of Steeles (except my dear grandmother, bless her heart).

I know this is ignorant and cruel of me, but I do, and it's not my fault. It's daylight savings time. Lack of sun turns me into a sadistic cold-hearted human being with very few redeeming qualities. I'm going to go totally insane. I'm going to go completely out of my mind. I'm going to go to our beloved (and, may I say, stunningly renovated) cafeteria and I'm going to ask them to take down the month-old festering piece of rotating meat off it's pole, and I'm going to walk calmly up to the cashier and beat her with it, singing, "When you wake up in the morning brush your teeth, shhhh, shhhh".

Wait a minute... I can't do that. And if I did, we certainly couldn't print it. It falls under the category of inciting hatred towards cashiers and/or rotating meat — the punishment is all of your classes in portables (funny, that's what I have now). I just can't take this daylight savings thing... I just can't! If only we had more super-huge-drink-till-you-puke-dance-till-you-die-Mega-Pub-super-enormous-boat-cruise-fashion-show-nights. Maybe then I'd be alright. Then again, maybe not.

Perilous Playground

Tales From The Crib

BAD BABY

The playground is the most dangerous place on earth for a two year old. Around every corner lurks more evil, more danger. These structures are not simply a place to laugh freely and jump about playing tag—they are a construct of the most diabolical minds on the planet. Designed to destroy children.

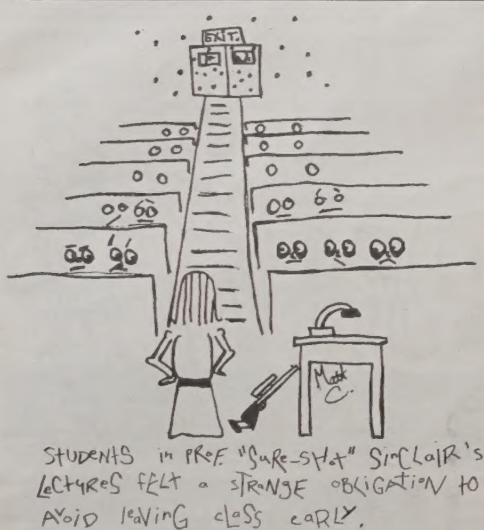
Take the swings for instance. Very simple, and on the surface they appear to be nothing more than a playful ride. But let's look a little deeper shall we? What is the first thing that you do when you get on a swing? Kick! The effect is to gather more and more momentum until you become a swinging projectile of doom. Take my good friend Billy, whom I have known for many weeks, as an example. After escaping his mothers careful grasp, he ran free. Little did he know of the impending doom directly ahead of him. He ran forward towards the swing set and nearly got it in the head. Let's just say it was a good thing he was wearing diapers.

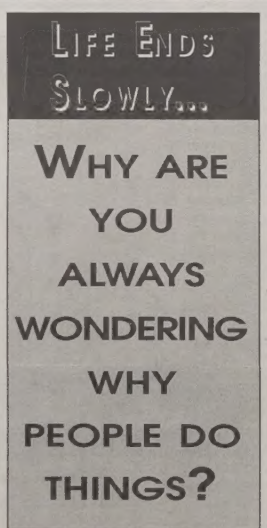
The slide. Another of the many death traps. What may seem to be a simple activity is not. It is physiologically designed to entice children to a very high platform. Once there they are encouraged to jump down and reach velocities that are only safe if you have a heat shield. Very clever.

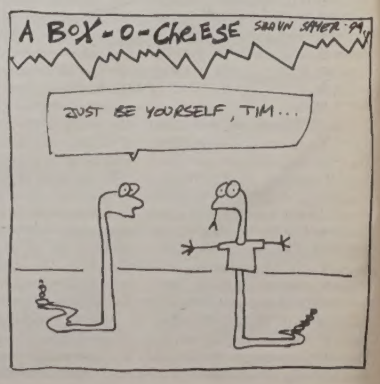
And what better way to encourage kids to eat sand than to make us play in mounds of it. Parents on the side lines coaxing us to "build a sand castle" are secretly yearning for us to eat sand until we throw up.

Don't be fooled, and don't think that we are. We know that nobody likes kids. We know that you are trying to encourage dirty and unsafe habits in hopes that we will destroy ourselves, thereby leaving you the adults guilt free. Well it won't work. Small protest groups have already formed and are planning to surround parks and playgrounds until foam padding is placed over every possible danger. If that doesn't work, then we want our diapers to be installed with playfully colored air bags.

PLAYGROUND







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COLUMNS

Nobel Prize Laureates Visit U of T

TechnoSci

MELISSA ZOLIS

Reading about scientific discoveries can be awe-inspiring. Seeing the people who make the discoveries, and hearing what they have to say, is an experience that occurs *maybe* once in a lifetime. This opportunity arose last Thursday, when eleven Nobel Prize Laureates in the field of science came to Toronto to honour the University's John Polyani, a Nobel Prize Winner in Chemistry in 1986, with the John Polyani Chair.

This many Nobel Prize winners have never been in Canada at one time, and the event was truly spectacular. The scientists gathered in the morning to say a few brief words to media regarding their work and their ambitions. Those present were deDuve, Herschbach, Herzberg, Kendall, Porter, Prigogine, Smith, Towns, Watson, Brockhouse (the winner of the 1994 Nobel Prize, from McMaster University), and, of course, Polyani.

While the scientists were here to honour John Polyani, they also had other purposes—a common concern for the future, and the desire to, according to Porter, make science accessible to the "layman".

All of the scientists who were present have a deep concern for society . Kendall, for example, is the founder of the Union of Concerned Scientists. He feels it is the responsibility of scientists to warn the world of the "grave dangers" that lie ahead if we do not control "environmental injury and population growth". The other scientists are equally concerned. When Watson spoke of the Human Genome Project that he directs, he said " the average person is ignorant of genetics and it is our [the scientist's] responsibility to educate [people on the topic]".

These two important aspects of science were combined into a series of lectures, given to the general public by the scientists. According to Polyani, one of the goals of the lecture series was to "reach beyond scientists to a wider public who think of science as a mystery". On Thursday and Friday, the scientists spoke about the Human Genome Project (Watson), Global Prospects: The Next 50 Years (Kendall), and Life as a Cosmic Imperative (deDuve). The crowds that lined up outside of Convocation Hall were enormous, and not everyone was able to get in to see the scientists speak.

It is important to realize the importance of what has occurred at the University because of the Laureates' visit. It says, according to Polyani, that "the University of Toronto is broke, but it is willing to invest in the future." The future is a common ground among the scientists, and something that they believe science is out to improve.

Using UseNet News Readers

CompuTrend

BLAKE MEDULAN

In the culture of the Internet, there exists a subculture called USENET. It should be remembered from my very first article that the USENET is a separate entity from the INTERNET. Not all INTERNET sites can access USENET and not all USENET sites have access to INTERNET.

The USENET is a community of users that discusses issues from abortion to Barry Manilow's newest album. People from all walks of life spend anywhere from 5 minutes a day to hours posting and reading messages to these groups.

USENET is separated into thousands of different discussion groups. There are several different categories called news groups on this system such as rec (recreation) sci (science) and the most widely posted to alt (alternative). These subgroups are separated into further subgroups such as alt.sex and can be even further subdivided into alt.sex.bondage.

Discussions, especially in the alt groups can be very frank and honest. Usenet is a breeding ground for free expression. Some groups can offer support while others deal exclusively with information. Some groups are moderated (this means that one person receives all the posts and edits out anything repetitive or unsuitable) or unmoderated.

USENET groups are similar to LISTSERVE email lists except the news groups from USENET are stored on each institution's computers. For that reason not all news groups are accessible from each institution. The University of Toronto does not allow the alt series. To access the news groups that Scarborough Campus carries you must use a news reader. The UNIX system here offers several different readers. The easiest of these is *tin*.

To experience groups that are not available at the University of Toronto you can try a commercial or freenet INTERNET provider.

You can telnet to the newest freenet in TORONTO by typing *telnet* at the news prompt and then *open freenet.toronto.on.ca*. This will allow you to access the Toronto freenet and the news groups that they provide. You can also access the Toronto freenet from your home with a computer and modem by dialling 780-2010.

When posting to some news groups you may wish to remain anonymous. Some of these groups may address such things as sexuality, abortion, or support for child abuse sufferers. When reading such groups you will notice that at the end of posted messages, there will be a little spiel from an anonymous mailer. What these services do is strip any identifying names from the messages and send them wherever you want. Usually this means that people can't reply directly to you about your message. In Finland, a server exists that will allow people to respond to you without knowing who you are. This server assigns an ID number to you that people can respond to. It must be remembered that although the server that this anonymous mailer is set up on is tightly controlled, all messages must travel through a variety of servers before ending up in Finland and these systems may not be as secure. To find out more about this service send an email message to *help@anonymous.penet.fi*.

Major USENET HIERARCHY Categories

comp	hardware, software and protocol discussions
misc	discussions that don't fit anywhere else
news	groups that deal with USENET software, administration and documentation
rec	Recreational subjects and hobbies
sci	topics in the established sciences
talk	current events and issues -politics, religion etc..
alt	alternate group of discussions. Subcategories include sex, activism, fan
gnu	discussions dealing with the GNU Project of the Free Software Foundation
biz	business related groups

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Making Inroads to Fashion

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Canada can boast yet another achievement in the world market. Ranked the world's third leading supplier of fur, the Canadian fur industry faces a boycott of its exports to Europe in 1996, due to the continued widespread use of cruel leg hold traps that kill defenseless and often endangered animals.

Within the country, as well, there is a growing trend among concerned citizens seeking environmentally sound clothing alternatives. Earlier, spokesperson for the animal rights group *ARK II*, **Susan Hargreaves** stated that last year, fake fur outsold real fur for the first known time in recent history.

Vintage clothing and thrift shops continue to be discovered in Toronto, reinforcing the conscious effort to reduce waste and reuse products (the more recent retro approach to fashion hasn't deterred sales either).

Innovative entrepreneurs have introduced more durable, ecologically viable products onto an expanding market and increased levels of publicity have brought clothing items such as those made from recycled inner tubes to the forefront.

Marketed by *Extredz*, this line of rubber products extending from a collection of jackets to water bottle holders, organically grown cotton clothing, and an extensive line of velvet attire, took to the stage at the *Cruelty-Free Fashion Show* held at St. Lawrence Centre in September for the Toronto Vegetarian Food Fair—one of many shows which continue to be staged throughout the city.

A line of lingerie made from anything but silk was featured, emphasizing the continued inhumane treatment of silkworms which are burnt alive to effectively produce the greatest possible amount of silk. Fashionable vinyl *Dr. Martens* boots, sneakers, and (predominantly) manmade rubber *Sam & Libby's* footwear were modelled.

Nature Clothing Company which prizes itself for its organically grown and affordable cotton attire also demonstrated a vast assortment of casual wear. The clothing manufacturers prize themselves for a pesticide-free fabric which not only spares the environment of contaminated water reservoirs, but reduces the amount of carcinogens which humans encounter on a daily basis. It is estimated that in America, 25% of all pesticides used are for cotton crops (approximately 35 million pounds annually). If one was to use California's high levels of birth defects among newborns and cancer rates in the pesticide-intensive grape-growing regions as an indicator, one can only imagine the disastrous cumulative effect of this extensive pesticide use.

Photo by Joanne Capuani

These looks don't kill.

Bleaching substances such as hydrogen peroxide, toxic dyes, and synthetic fertilizers which consume more energy to produce than in the actual cultivation and harvest of the cotton crops themselves, are also avoided.

While an emphasis on environmentally sound clothing alternatives has stressed the negative effects of modern industrialism and the detrimental effects of its technological partner on our ecosystems, one thing that research and development has enabled concerned clothing manufacturers to do is eliminate waste. Like *Extredz* recycled products which won the Award for Innovation at Toronto's One-of-a-Kind Craft Show a few years back, various manufacturers have also marketed product lines deriving from recycled plastic and computer chips, and post-industrial cotton waste which ultimately conserve energy and prevent tonnes of waste matter from going into overcrowded landfill sites.

As **Kim Sawatsky**, inventor of the popular line of converted inner tube clothing stated, mass consumption among North Americans, as well as the excess of discarded materials such as "tires and inner tubes are an enormous environmental problem and the development of these products is making inroads into the backlog of rubber waste."

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Arts & Film

Christopher Plummer Filming on Campus!

Photo by Matt Clements

Showtime, filming on the ominous Scarborough Campus.

JON GUNDERSEN
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Students who planned to study in the H-Wing on the previous two Friday nights and Saturdays, found themselves directed to a maze of study carrels in the Meeting Place.

Unbeknownst to many of them, **Christopher Plummer**, the prestigious theatre actor and star of such classics as *The Sound of Music*, (more recently seen in *Dragnet* and *Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country*), was filming a movie just around the corner.

The movie is called *Showtime* and will be aired on Pay TV in March, 1995. It is a dark-future film, set in 2053, when most of the world has fallen victim to mind-alterations.

Scarborough **Campus** is being used to represent the administrative quarters for the few "unaltered" people running the country (the United States, not Canada). The campus was chosen because "it looks ominous, dark and gloomy", says one production employee.

Styrofoam walls were constructed to simulate Scarborough's own cement walls. One College custodian was reported as being tremendously shocked when he saw that the movie people had "built a wall" in the hallway. He was relieved to learn of its styrofoam nature.

Plummer, the 57 year old actor born in Montréal, plays the Head Administrative Coordinator of the country, along with **Shawn Astin** and **Miranda Depencier**. The film, in fact, features a largely Canadian-born cast, including **Howie Mandel**, **Eugene Levy**, and **Andrea Martin**.

Too bad they didn't make use of the many Scarborough students who would have been delighted to act in this film (i.e. me). After all, we already are mind-altered beings in this gloomy building.

Stargate: The Next Enchantment

CINDY KIM
CONTRIBUTOR

Ancient Egyptian pyramids, luminous laser beams and sky cruises galore! These are but a few of the things in the new sci-fi thriller, *Stargate*. **Kurt Russell** (*Tombstone*, *Backdraft*) and **James Spader** (*Bad Influence*) star in this suspenseful film.

Spader portrays Dr. Daniel Jackson, a shy and self-absorbing professor who becomes the laughing stock of his older colleagues when he presents his theories that the pyramids were not built by the Egyptians. Russell plays General O'Neil, a depressed and angry character who's young son died by accidentally shooting himself with the General's gun.

Dr. Jackson is recruited to an ex-nuclear military base to assist the U.S. Air Force in activating an alien device, termed the stargate. Once there, the military reconnaissance team find themselves on a desert planet, facing three moons. The planet is ruled by the dictator King Ra (whom the ancient Egyptians believed to be a God), and the men must fight him for their lives to prevent Earth's destruction and to get home.

As a child growing up in the 80's, sci-fi movies made a huge impact in my life, so I grew to love them. *Star Wars*, *E.T.*, and the *Star Trek* fantasy-line all hosted an ultimatum that humans will always be dealing with science and computer technology in the distant future. Stargate depicts this enchanting computer-age plot with unusual twists and wonderful visual effects. The depiction of travel through the gate made the audience feel that they too were entering the vortex, much like a 3D effect.

The Egyptian-like slaves were portrayed well, speaking what seemed to be a mixture of Ddar and Arabic. What made it especially interesting was the consistent use of English subtitles for the alien conversations, unlike many films that convert to English after a few lines.

For someone who has never really admired James Spader, I was able to see him in a whole new light. His character is portrayed as a vulnerable and very 'human' being, that everyone can relate to in some way.

Jay Davidson (*The Crying Game*) played King Ra, giving him a very mysterious appearance ("Is that a guy or a girl?" laughed an audience member).

Stargate is an excellent movie; I would urge anyone to go and see it, especially those who love the *Star Wars* and *Indiana Jones* flicks. Without excessive violence, it can be enjoyed by both young and old—something that is important in this day and age.

In Remembrance

Memories

Walking amidst the gravestones
Head bowed in prayer,
The wind swayed poppies, to and fro,
Bright red, against the dark grey graves.
These are the souls that will live forever
in the minds of the generations to come
For they fought valiantly in the War
Giving up future hopes
Desires and goals.
Bearing torture and enduring pain
They stood, defending themselves
Fearlessly and steadfastly
Sacrificing for eternal peace.
Teary-eyed, I recalled the terror and sorrow
Which have permanently marred the many tomorrows.

Tammy Bokhari

A Dark Horizon

Tube Talk

ANDY MA

Finally, the much awaited conclusion to the cliff hanger that left fans of the series, *Alien Nation* drooling. *Alien Nation: Dark Horizon* is the tying up of loose ends for the sci-fi series that **Fox** abruptly cancelled in 1991 after only two seasons. (Now if someone could only do that for *V* -- Arts Ed.) The two-hour show features the original cast and creative team that worked on the series.

The story continues with a virus engineered by humans to wipe out an alien slave race, the Tenctonese that crash landed on earth. Somewhat humanlike and having an appetite for sour milk and raw cartilage they try to adjust themselves in our society, but not without difficulty. This story is also an allegorical tale of racial tensions that we experience today; notice the pun of the show's name kiddies? Anyway, the slaves obviously have masters and they mean to reclaim them. They send Ahpossno, one of the ruling elite to do some reconnaissance for them. This is where the story continues.

Dark Horizon was well written and the acting wasn't too sloppy. **Gary Graham** (Matt Sikes), who by the way looks like **Mick Jagger**, seemed a little too stiff. Of course, the stiffness could be due to working on that raspberry flick, *Robot Jox*. **Eric Pierpoint** (George Francisco) does an interesting rendition of a Spock/Data routine, taking simple human nuances with a child-like curiosity.

I thoroughly enjoyed *Dark Horizon* mostly because I was one of those drooling fans that complained about the sudden cancellation of the series. For the first time viewer I think that it would prove interesting. It gives us a rare perspective on how we treat ourselves and our ethnic minorities. Now if you don't mind, please pass the fresh pancreas and sour milk, extra chunky please…

IF YOU'RE HAPPY AND YA' KNOW IT
WRITE FOR ARTS.
IF YOU'RE SAD AND YOU THINK YA' BLEW IT
WRITE FOR ARTS.
IF YOU'RE ARTSY AND YA' KNOW IT
THEN WRITE FOR US AND PROVE IT.
DON'T BE SHY, THERE'S NOTHING TO IT
WRITE FOR ARTS.

The War Wins Your Heart

KELLY ONG
STAFF

Donald Sellers bullies Elijah Wood and friends in *The War*.

The War is a moving story about Stu and Lidia Simmons, a brother and sister, who try to find optimism in their bleak world through building a tree house that embodies their hopes and dreams. The movie is set in Mississippi during the early 1970's, in a rundown town with poor housing conditions which serve to reflect the Simmons family's destitution. Stephen, the children's father (**Kevin Costner**) has come home after a long, unexplained absence following the Vietnam war and has not been able to hold down a steady job since. He is a tortured soul who, having experienced the atrocities of war can no longer communicate as he once did with his own children although he loves them very much. Even though the family has been reduced to living in welfare housing, Stephen refuses to give up on the idea of a better life for them. Meanwhile, Stu and Lidia keep up each other's morale and are a team against ignorant teachers, hostile neighbors and local bullies.

The War has managed to deal with many complex issues through a relatively simple plot. It is able to show the harsh struggles of life while still maintaining the childhood innocence of Stu and Lidia. Much of the forlorn background scenery and even the children's dust-layered clothes and grimy faces symbolizes the negative forces working against Stu and Lidia but their winsome smiles act to defy all odds and to show the faith they have that things will get better. **Elijah Wood** (*Radioflyer, the Good Son, North*) plays Stu Simmons. This is a remarkably difficult role for Wood simply because he must carry a heavy drama mostly by himself. He shows incredible insight and plays a very astute Stu, who sees his father's pain but is not able to understand it. Stu is in constant struggle with himself for he has much anger built up against the world but at the same time wants to follow his father's pacifist teachings.

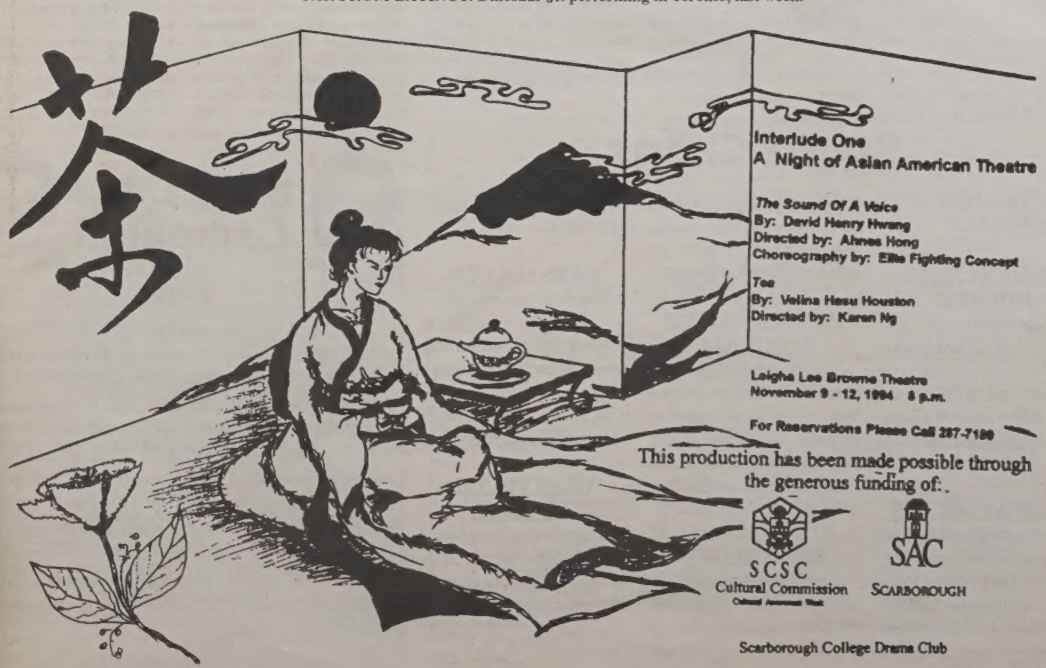
Newcomer **Lexi Randall** is a rare find. She plays Lidia Simmons and portrays her character as a bold, mischievous girl who stands up against the injustices of her world such as the racism existing in their education system. She also helps to enlighten her brother and to remind him to have fun every now and then, while Stu reinforces the optimistic points in their life as well as the wisdom of their father's words.

Kevin Costner is in his first supporting role as Stephen Simmons since becoming a male superstar and surprisingly does a mighty fine job. His performance evokes much sympathy from the audience and although his character is very much in the background, Stephen's teachings reverberate profoundly throughout the entire movie.

There are some slow moments in the film but they do not mar the underlying meaning of *The War*. The movie has some really wonderful lines both wise and humorous ones and the strong performances by a superb cast helps Elijah Wood carry this dramatic feature successfully.

★★★☆

FAR FROM EXTINCT: Dinosaur Jr. performing in Toronto, last week.



Sports

So Close, Yet So Far Away For Football Blues

DAVE ZOLIS
STAFF

It was almost the biggest Canadian University football comeback in the history of the OUAA. Down 49-17 late in the third quarter to the Western Mustangs, the number one ranked team in Canada, the Toronto Varsity Blues just about pulled it off on October 29. The mediocre Blues managed to advance themselves to within 5 points of Western with just under 5 minutes to play, but couldn't hold on as the very powerful defense, and potent Mustang offense managed to score another touchdown, thus putting a cap on the Blues' season.

That final touchdown will be remembered for months to come in the hallowed halls of Western University in London. Mustangs quarterback, **Warren Goldie**, killed the Blues' chance for a comeback with that 51 yard touchdown pass to split end **Tom McConnell** with 1:51 left on the clock. To top it off for Western, that dynamic duo also set several OUAA records. Goldie, who has been playing for nearly 5 seasons at Western, but is in his first year as a starter, threw for a record 550 yards (21 for 36) with 6 touchdowns. The six passing touchdowns was also a record. McConnell, on the other hand is a fourth year receiver, and caught six passes for a CIAU record 323 yards and three touchdowns.

This loss at the hands of the Mustangs brought to an end a pretty satisfying season for Toronto. Overall, they played pretty well, but too often than not they failed to get in a complete game as it is sometimes said. Saturday's game was a perfect example of the Blues failing to complete a game, primarily when they were down 35-7 at the half, the clock simply ran out, and prevented them from overtaking Western. Off and on-field distractions, like the injury to star quarterback **Mario Sturino**, and the problem with that unknown ineligible player who cost them a game back in September, were also main factors in the Blues' mediocre season.

For the Blues, a couple of "regulars" stood out as usual, like QB Mario Sturino, who played pretty solidly, completing 31 of 50 for 457 yards, adding also 4 touchdowns. Varsity Wideout/Return Specialist **Glenn McCausland** was also phenomenal as usual. He had the Western coaches sweating buckets, catching one touchdown pass, gaining 316 all-purpose yards and running three of the most exciting kickoff returns you'll ever see in the game of football, 78, 37 and 54 yards!!! Toronto amassed 479 total offensive yards on the day, which is considered a pretty good effort in the eyes of the coaching staff. Tailback **David Richer** rushed for two scores, while receiver **Scott Mitchell** had two TD receptions and receiver **John Nardi** caught another.

Apart from the great effort from all the Varsity players, Western, in the end, was just too powerful. "Honestly, there was no sense of panic. I knew we would prevail. We just started to kill the clock a little early. We relaxed too much near the end of the game. We just had to pick up the intensity, bring it back to the level we played at in the first half," said McConnell about the generally lackadaisical play of the Mustangs in the fourth quarter. Western finished the game with an amazing 670 total yards, Goldie having completed passes to seven different receivers. Tight end **Stewart Beak** caught two for touchdowns and tailback **Sean Reade** ran for two more. Flanker **Sandy McGregor** had the other TD.

The victory over the Blues qualified Western for the Yates Cup final against the Laurier Golden Hawks at Waterloo's Seagram Stadium on Saturday, November 5. That game should have been played in London, at the home stadium of the Mustangs, but because Western used an ineligible player in 1990 and 1991, no 1994 playoff games can be played in London. For Toronto, we'll see the boys in blue out there next year, when WE will take it all!!!!!!

How Would You Like To Go To The Vanier Cup for Free?!

DAVE ZOLIS
STAFF

1994 is the 30th Anniversary of the Vanier Cup, which, like every year, is played at Toronto's SkyDome. This year the game will occur on Saturday, November 19 at 2:30 pm.

1994's game also promises to be an even better event than what took place last year down at the Dome. There is even a new Cup logo to go along with the exciting festivities!

To help increase awareness and to attract more alumni, students, and staff to the Vanier Cup, Greg Mulroney and the staff at the Vanier Cup Regional Office who are in charge of the Vanier Cup Game and its operations wish to give away six (6) FREE tickets. That's right, you can attend the Vanier Cup free of charge (except for the $4 hot dogs, and the $10 beers!!!) by simply dropping by *the Underground* on Tuesday, November 15 between the hours of 12:00 and 3:00 pm ONLY! and answering this simple, yet brain-racking question:

Who competed in last year's Vanier Cup, and what was the final score?

If you know the answer to this question come on down to *the Underground* and claim these amazing tickets (they're good seats too!!).

Your answer must be orally presented to me (d' ya like that line!?), Dave Zolis, on the date mentioned above only during the allotted time. I do attend classes a little bit here at U of T!

Saints Go Down

STEPHANIE WATSON-FISCHER
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On November 1, the Scarborough Blades took on the Trinity Saints, the team the Blades beat in the finals last year. This was definitely no the same team as last year—more than half the team must have graduated as was seen by the lack of subs on the bench. Despite their small number they did their best to fend off the Blades but to no avail. The entire game was played in the Saints zone. Blades goalie, **Beth Klassen**, commented that she felt like a spectator, touching the puck only once and that, on a stray puck.

In his pep talk to the team coach **Medwith** reminded the team of what they had done in practice and to do just that. The Blades played a creative game with good passing and puck handling. The defence(wo)men kept the puck from passing out of the zone so well that two defence players, **Gayle Yetman** and **Lisa Teillet** were among those that scored. The Blades were 5-0 at the end of the first period and as the final horn went, the score stood at 11-0.

Debbie Lucas scored a hat trick and netting single goals were veterans, **Sheila Weddall**, **Debbie Jones**, **Lee Anne Probert**, **Danielle Cannata**, **Lisa Teillet** and rookies, **Gayle Yetman**, **Giny Panourgais**, and **Janice Taylor**. Assists went to Panourgais with three, Cannata with two and Teillet, **Stephanie Watson-Fischer**, Probert and team captain **Stephanie Tom** with one apiece.

The Blades are definitely hot, and stand at 3-0. Catch the next game on November 10 at 8:00 pm @ Varsity Arena when the Blades take on Engineering.

Sports Shorts

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WOMENS FIELD HOCKEY

Scarborough came first at the end of regular season play. First playoff game is on November 11 @ 7:30 am in the valley against a combined team from Pharm/Rehab

WOMENS SOCCER

Scarborough came first at the end of the regular season play. They played Pharmacy in the quarter finals on November 4 in the valley. The score was 3-0, and Scarborough now advances to the semi-finals on Wednesday 9 @ 7:30 am against Erindale at Erindale.

WOMENS TOUCH FOOTBALL

The Scarborough team came first and were given a bye in the first round of playoffs. Scarborough will play Erindale in the semi-final game on Tuesday, November 8 @ 7:30 am

MENS RUGBY

Scarborough played the Faculty of Law on November 3 and despite a loss of 31-10, they will still advance to the playoffs, which will start this week

MENS SOCCER

The final standings have not as yet been posted as Scarborough has one more game to play (at print time). They are in the top three and will make the playoffs which will begin this week.

MENS TOUCH FOOTBALL

Scarborough played Erindale in the quarter finals and lost 20-14. Congratulations on a good season.

Save Dave Campaign

DAVE ZOLIS
STAFF

Hey You! Ya I'm talking to you, butthead!! What are you waiting for, a formal invitation to help me write the Sports section? Are you waiting until I have a nervous breakdown to mosey your sorry ass into *the Underground* office? Well dream on, buck-oooooo!!!! Get off your lazy, no good, filthy butt, and write up an article of ANY kind pertaining to sports!! Don't give me this excuse about "I'll have no time for homework" or "My job is more important"—that's horse pucky!! You heard me, horse pucky!!

Events Calendar

For Gallery and Sunday Serenade information, call Development & Public Relations at 287-7700.

Seminars and Workshops: Please register for all seminars/workshops in the Career Centre (at Counselling Services), S302. Held in Council Chambers (S403) unless otherwise noted. Read times and dates carefully!

DAILY

Council Chambers 8-9am
Morning Devotions and Prayer. For people who need a quiet space to think, pray, read before classes or work. All welcome to use this facility. For more info on any VCF event, call the VCF Hotline at 264-5083.

MONDAY & TUESDAY

SCSC Kiosk 12-2pm
Scarborough Campus Music Club (SCMC) box office is open every week. Tues 15 Nov is the last day to buy tickets for *Il re Pastore* by Mozart at the Elgin and for *Forever Plaid* at the New Yorker. The SCSC Kiosk is at the intersection of the H and R wing hallways by the Meeting Place.

TUES 8 NOV

S-403 2pm-4pm
Seminar: preparing for examinations. You will get helpful advice on stress management, organising your time, and study strategies. Also included are tips on how to deal with essay, problem solving, and multiple choice exam questions. Please register in Counselling Services (S-302).

WED 9 NOV

R-3708B 5:15pm
VCF Guest Speaker: Professor Paul Thompson, Principal and Dean of Scarborough Campus and Professor of Philosophy. Topic is "Medical Ethics", discussing issues such as euthanasia. All welcome.

THURS 10 NOV

Hart House 12:15-2:30pm
U of T Fathers' Group: Is balancing children, work, and studies a constant challenge or your greatest reward? Meet other fathers at U of T to talk, discuss problems, and find out about other resources. Hart House Meeting Room, 2nd floor. For further information call (416)978-0951.

R-3708B 1pm-3pm
SCMC FREE Laser Disc lunch time presentation: "Ma Vlast" by Smetana. Bring your Lunch.

S-524A 5-7pm
The Freedom Alliance for Lesbians, Gays, Bisexuals and their friends will be getting together to see a movie in the Graduate Students' Lounge (S-524A). Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

The Attic 8pm
"Get hHead in the Attic" SAC Scarborough and SCSC Present: hHead with opening acts Hayden and Freak Dog. Tickets $5.00 in advance available at SCSC (R-3042)

FRI 11 NOV

Meeting Place 10:50-11:10am
Rememberance Day Gathering. All faculty, staff and students are invited to observe Rememberance Day with Principal Paul Thompson to honour and remember the wartime sacrifice made by Canadians overseas and at home. For more information please call 287-7080.

WED 16 NOV

El Macombo
Upstairs at the El Macombo: 7 Seconds with Toronto's "Hockey Teeth" and St. Catharine's "Kermit's Finger". Tickets $10 at Rotate This or at the door. All ages.

S-128 5-6:30pm
The Scarborough College Chemistry Club presents its second Guest Speaker for 1994/95: Mr. Eric Selnes on Dentistry. Refreshments will be served.

THURS 17 NOV

R-3708B 5:30-6:30pm
SCMC Meeting: Guest speaker Tony Jones, "The business of Music."

FRI 18 NOV

Hart House 8pm
VCF Special Event: Bruce Kuhn, Christian professional actor on "The Accounts of Luke". Bruce Kuhn performs his one-man show using 70% of the King James version of the Gospel of Luke in the Hart House theatre. Before joining IVCF in 1992, Kuhn performed in a Broadway production of *Les Miserables* and in the national touring company of *Chess*. Tickets are $6 for students, $8 for non-students. For more info, call the VCF Hotline at 264-5083

MON 21 NOV

Meeting Place 10am-3pm
SCSC kicks off Cultural Awareness Week (*CAW) with Cultural Display Day. Watch for more details.

Rez Center 7-10pm
*CAW: Soirée de la francophonie (French Speaking Night)

TUES 22 NOV

Meeting Place 11am-2pm
*CAW: International Food Day

WED 23 NOV

Meeting Place 10am-3pm
*CAW: International Games Day

The Attic 5-7pm
*CAW: African-Caribbean Students' Association is hosting the Scarborough Forum, in coordination with SCSC. Anyone who is interested in being a member of the Scarborough Forum Committee or would like more information on this event should attend regular meetings on Thursdays from 11am - 12 noon at the Dominoes' Cafeteria, or contact Cultural Commissioner David Kuo at SCSC offices 287-7047.

QuickList Submissions

All QuickList submissions should be directed to our Production Manager, Matt Pounsett. They must include the date, time, and location of the event, a short description of what the event is all about, and the name and phone number of a contact we can reach.

Classifieds

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